

HE Organized FARMER

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YOUR PRESIDENT'S REPORT

F.U. & C.D.A. PAVES WAY FOR MORE EFFECTIVE ORGANIZATIONS

I would like to take this opportunity to deal with a subject that I believe to be very important to all of us. It is F.U. & C.D.A. and the district teams.

Some time ago I was asked to write an article for the Country Guide, about this program. This was published in the May issue but I find that people still are not clear in their minds as to the purpose of the F.U. & C.D.A. Everyone seems to want to read into it, various motives and fears that can only be dispelled if there is complete understanding.

It should be clearly understood that the intent and purpose of F.U. & C.D.A. is to help local people make their organizations more effective. To do this we must get a more representative cross section of thinking and opinion expressed in our policy. It also necessitates finding and encouraging more people to take an active part in all local affairs, in the Union, in the Co-operatives, and in other community efforts. These people are urgently needed in all the phases of our farm organization endeavours.

Community Service

To state the need, and to find the method by which you fulfill this need, are separate things. I think it is safe to say that every organization in the Province was aware of the need for this kind of action, but how can it be brought about?

A year and a half after F.U. & C.D.A. was formed, in January 1961, the board of the F.U.A. together with the representatives of the co-operatives who were members of the association, met for three days and reviewed the whole program. It was agreed at that time that it was most difficult to devise programs on a provincial basis that would be acceptable to people in every part of the province. To overcome this difficulty it was decided that each district must be involved in the determination of its own particular needs, so that in the resolving of those needs, people would be dealing with those things peculiar to their own area. It might follow then, that each of the 14 districts would or could have different programs. The only people who could determine this were the people in that district. That was the beginning of what we called "The District Team".

In laying down plans for these district teams, it seemed advisable to use the F.U.A. district. This may very well lead to a change in the boundaries of districts, as



ED NELSON

it becomes apparent that interests differ, not according to a fixed boundary line, but rather according to the location of marketing centres, or in types of farming, etc.

In determining the makeup of the teams it was generally agreed they should be as representative of the community as possible. This meant that, although it was the intention to use the F.U.A. locals as the base of operation, it was necessary to broaden the team participation to include other than F.U.A. people. These could vary from district to district but would include as many as possible of those people who are interested in servicing the district concerned. It could include local D.A.'s, field service, municipal councillors, local newspaper people, clergy, to name just a few.

FOUR TEAMS WORKING

Because of the limitation of staff, time and money, it was decided to confine the first year's operation to three or four districts, to be chosen from those who first made application. The four districts in the trial area are therefore Districts 1, 4, 5 and 9. The teams in these districts are now established and committees are set up. They will likely have projects underway by this fall, so that every local in these districts will have something specific to work on.

Time and space will allow me to deal with this only in this general way. However, I must answer some questions which have been raised. How does this help the F.U.A.? Are we not giving the D.A. an easy, ready-made place to

operate from? Don't we encourage infiltration of groups who do not believe as we do? Is not the F.U.A. threatened, or may it not disappear? Why should we provide the congregation for the local clergyman, etc., etc.?

Well, it has always been my contention, rightly or wrongly, that the main purpose of the F.U.A. local was to provide an organized method for all people in the community effort, to collectively study economic and social problems which are important to them as citizens, and to collectively establish such social, economic and political policy as they feel is important to their welfare. In so doing we should not forget that people such as the D.A., the veterinarian, the councillor, the clergyman, the local bank manager, the credit union director, field service men of the co-ops, etc., are all people living in the community for one very specific purpose—to serve that community. If the F.U. & C.D.A. can help them to do this well, they will fulfill their purpose, and in turn, our members, the people who make up the community, will have exploited every source of information to formulate sound, reasonable, knowledgeable policy, which they can direct wherever necessary. As people recognize the value of this work it should be much easier to obtain members, and at the same time create more active leadership, as well as better citizens, both in the F.U.A. and in the co-operative movement.

Having said these things, I do not wish to imply that we do not already have such locals in the province, but unfortunately they are too few. A good guess would be that we have about 100. We need 1,000. Through the work of the district teams we should get them. It will not happen overnight, but in time it will happen. To make it happen, we will need the help of many hard-working, dedicated people. However the task should be made easier for them,

if we properly organize all the people and resources available to them in their local area. This, then, is the purpose and program of the F.U. & C.D.A.

TALKS PICKED UP ON THE ROAD

Here are some short ideas which we heard when talking with different people. We give them without any comment. They aren't expression of policy, but they may form the basis for a few minutes of thinking or discussion.

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING — "I believe there is something in it. Have to give it more thought." (In one of our next issues we shall try to provide more information—Ed.)

"With a few neighbors I have formed a sort of machinery pool. It works quite well and saves us money."

"I want complete freedom, full freedom. This is nothing for me."

COURSE GRAINS — "Initial payments are too low." "Interim and final payments are fine with me but I would like to get more money on delivery."

"That price spread between the first payment to me and the price for which the Wheat Board is selling is too great."

"Let them pay me more when I deliver my grain . . . (we don't print this word—Ed.) no need for them to hold so much of my money so long."

MARKETING — "I want to dicker as much as I can, and I want to be free, really free, I mean."

"The set-up we have now for marketing hogs and cattle is far from ideal. We will have to make some improvements."

"I am fed up with the system we now have. What has been published about the practices of Packers, has opened my eyes."

UNITY — "One, united, voice for agriculture is strictly necessary. But it must be the voice of the active farmer, less moulded and influenced by the ideas, and perhaps interests of those who aren't active farmers and sometimes have never done any farming at all. There will be times and occasions when we need and can profit from their knowledge and experience, but the final say must rest with the active farmers. The Farmers' Unions need more members."

"Tread carefully."

"Trying to better the situation? Let's begin with ourselves."

YOUR OPINION WANTED ON A HOG MARKETING BOARD

Some farmers are in support of establishing an Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board. Some are opposed. Before further action is taken it is important that more producers express their opinion. The following questions are for that purpose only, and do not constitute an official ballot. Your co-operation is important!

Do you support the establishment of a Hog Producers Marketing Board, based on established assembly points and sale by competitive teletype system sales?

Yes. _____ No. _____

Approximate number of hogs sold in 1961? _____

What is your nearest marketing centre or hog assembly point? _____

Please return this questionnaire to:

FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA
9934-106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta

This question of whether to call for a provincial plebiscite will be discussed at the F.U.A. district conventions being held this month.

The Alberta Livestock Co-operatives will also be considering this question at their annual meeting on July 5th and 6th.

This is a topic that should be discussed at your local meeting so you can give direction to your delegates to the F.U.A. district conventions or the A.L.C. meeting.

Clip this out and mail to:

9934-106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta

THE COST OF GRASS

The lease rentals or cost of grass for provincial grazing leases is based on pounds and value of beef produced for a given area. Drought conditions mean less production. The Department of Lands and Forests recognizes this fact and is prepared to make the necessary adjustments following proper application by lease holders. Ranchers in the Drought areas should file an affidavit with the Department showing the number of stock being grazed on their lease holdings.

The procedure used to establish the lease rental, which includes taxes, is to first determine the carrying capacity for the general area. This may be, for example, 40 acres per head or 4 head per quarter section. It is estimated that each animal should gain 250 pounds per season, the production for a quarter section is thus 1,000 pounds of beef.

The value of this production is based on the average price of grass finished beef for the previous six months.

Again using an example, the average price of beef could be \$18.00 per cwt. The value of beef produced per quarter section would then be \$18.00 x 250 lbs. x 4 animals or \$180.00.

As the last step to determine the lease rental the government charges a Royalty calculated on the value of beef produced. This Royalty varies from south to north within the province namely: 20% in the south, 16 2/3% for central, and 12 1/2% north. Thus the lease rental in Southern Alberta using the above example, would be 20% of \$180.00 or \$36.00 per quarter section.

With this basis of calculation, it will be quite easy for the Department to make the necessary adjustments for drought conditions. The initial move rests with the producer to report the number of animals being grazed and this should be done prior to June 15th.

There is 75 cents waiting to be picked up by you. See announcement Page 8

UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN LABOR AND CO-OPS NEEDED

The Co-op Labor Committee is a committee formed several years ago, financed equally by Canadian Congress of Labor and Co-op Union of Canada. About a year and a half ago I was named by Co-op Union of Canada to sit on the committee as a farmer representative. Generally two meetings a year are held and I have just returned from such a meeting held in Ottawa May 7 and 8. This is a resume of that meeting.

—Ed. Nelson

After attending the National Labor Co-operative Committee meeting in Ottawa on May 7 and 8, it became again clear to me, that the road we have to go is a long and rocky one. What we need is the will to understand each other. What we also need is a better way of communicating, and more people willing to carry the workload. The facts are that the labor movement doesn't give the strongest support to the co-operative movement, though it could and should be one of its staunchest supporters. Then, there are we, farmers, producers, owners of enterprises. As producers we are hard pressed to make a living and in trying to do so we are apparently the antagonists of our friends, the members of the consumer co-ops. The Labor movement should be vitally interested in the well-being of the farmers' group, as this group creates more employment than any other group. Yet . . .

Yet, there are more than a few rays of light. First, that we can sit around the same table and talk things over. Secondly, that the leaders are willing to look for ways, which somewhere in the future will converge. Thirdly, that it is possible to find solutions for matters of more than fleeting importance.

One of the first steps to be taken on the road to advancement will be the organizing of a farm-labor conference to discuss problems and create understanding. Steps will be taken to ensure that this conference will be sponsored by a neutral body.

Another step is the involvement of more leadership from both movements in the promotion of the objectives of the Committee. Until most labor leaders can be persuaded to practice their belief in co-ops by giving first priority to patronage of co-op goods and services as well as to co-op membership and activity when and wherever possible, until they can be persuaded to continually urge their members to do likewise—the Committee is a voice crying in the wilderness. Also, until co-op leaders can be persuaded to regard the labor movement, its Unions and their leaders as close friends rather than as suspicious strangers prone to add more problems to their already long list, the Committee will be working hard just to stay where it is. Work at the local level will have to be done.

Another topic discussed at the meeting concerned the Consumers' Association of Canada. This Association is doing a job in some areas. How far should labor and co-ops go in their support? Some studying will be necessary.

During discussion of the Credit Union Sub-committee report it became apparent that quite a bit of educational work is needed and that more people should become members of the unions.

A study of Co-op housing is not completed yet, but early results show possibilities of quite substantial savings. Report and recommendations are expected to be available early in July when the study is due to be completed.

Another point being studied is the insurance needs of labor and how the co-op companies can gear to meet these needs.

An important study is underway on the possibility of using long term union reserve funds for investment in co-operative securities. This could open a whole new field of possibilities for the co-operative movement. It will take some time before the studies will be finished and policies formulated. It is, however, important that such a study is undertaken.

During one of the luncheons

meetings Prof. A. Laidlaw showed some colored slides of Indian co-operatives working in Northern Saskatchewan. I myself got the opportunity to report on the co-operative movement in Alberta.

Only a few years ago a trip to Ottawa was quite an undertaking. Now, with a strong tail wind it took a jet plane less than three hours from Edmonton to Ottawa. Perhaps the farmers organizations will also in the near future get the help of a strong tail wind.

There is 75 cents waiting to be picked up by you. See announcement Page 8

Sub-District 5 and 6 District 5 Convention

At the convention of the FUA sub-districts 5 and 6 held in Carrot Creek Hall, O. Fryberg, Chip Lake was elected sub-director for sub-district 5, and J. Fairholm, MacLeod Valley for sub-district 6. P. Zatorski, McKay, was elected first vice-president and Steve Chalak, McKay, second vice-president of sub-district 5. C. Irwin, Carrot Creek became first vice-president and E. Maurer, Rosevear, second vice-president of sub-district 6.

Mrs. P. Zatorski, FWUA director for district 5 gave an interesting report on Education. Herb Kotscheroski, district 5 director, explained much of the work done by the FUA, duties of sub-district boards and what FU & CDA is trying to do. He stated that the Co-op Livestock Shipping Association at Stony Plain needs more members.

G. R. Getson, alternate director for district 5 suggested more visiting be done between the locals, in order to get a better understanding of the problems in different districts. He spoke of the advantages of the FUA car Pool, fire and liability insurance and the patronage of the Co-op local Farm Supply. Members are constantly asking more services from the FUA but it is getting more difficult to supply them due to our low membership fee.

A. Olsen, UFA Co-op Petroleum Division urged all farmers to patronize their UFA Co-op Petroleum Agency for the betterment of the organization.

Earl Lowe, district agriculturist explained the different uses of fertilizers and what kinds should be used on different types of soil.

Mr. Cormier, FU & CDA representative, outlined the work and purpose of the district team.

Mr. MacKenzie, Federated Co-operatives, spoke about feed, flour and fertilizer and said that the different branches of the co-ops should be used to the fullest extent.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALENDAR

May 1—Guest Speaker at opening of Stony Plain Co-op Livestock Shipping Association.
 May 3—F.U. & C.D.A. Advisory Committee Meeting.
 May 7 & 8—National Labour - Co-operative Committee Meeting, Ottawa
 May 9—Accompanied a delegation from Elnora to meet a committee of the Provincial Cabinet re Hutterites.
 May 10—Met with Board of Central Alberta Dairy Pool.
 May 14—Addressed students at Stony Plain High School.
 May 17—Met with Mr. Schmidt of Calgary Herald in Calgary.
 May 25—Hog Committee Meeting at FUA Office.
 May 28—Presented NFU Brief to Tariff Board.

8 SOCKET-WRENCHES IN 1

NEW! Wonderful general purpose socket-wrench for all industries, for all garages, the farm, repair shops, factories, engineers or fitters. The wrench is designed to reach bolt heads and nuts in hard-to-get-at positions. The heads are offset to clear obstructions and to protect the hands. Sizes in inches 7/16, 1/2, 9/16, 19/32, 5/8, 11/16, 3/4, and 7/8. Full Length 10 1/2 ins. of the operator. It is made of tough strong steel. Approved by the Society of Automotive Engineers, SAE. This wrench is absolutely fully guaranteed.

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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF UTILITIES IS NOTHING SPECIAL

Henry Young proves this with examples and figures.

There is nothing magical or especial about public ownership of utilities stated Mr. Henry Young in a meeting of Sub-district 7 of District 7 in Rosyth. In many countries in the world, countries with conservative, liberal or socialist governments, the people own these utilities and they profit from it. To prove his point, Mr. Young gave whole scores of figures taken from financial statements of power companies etc.

All four political parties in Canada have at one time or another taken steps to acquire public ownership of power companies. The Conservatives were in power in Ontario when such a step was taken, the Liberals in Manitoba, the CCF in Saskatchewan, and most recently Social Credit in British Columbia.

The City of Edmonton owns its own telephone and electric power services. Electric power is not provided at cost but the revenues of this utility are used to reduce taxes.

Under public ownership a utility company pays corporation taxes but no income tax. Since the inception of public ownership in Edmonton some \$55,200,000 has been contributed to the City.

Public ownership has the benefit of building an asset for the people and not for a company. The FUA has advocated public ownership of electric power companies, and to provide the people with electricity at cost price. Up till now, however, the government refuses to take steps in that direction.

Mr. Young considers the Rural Electrification Act in Alberta unfair and inefficient, but the people living in rural areas are forced to make use of this act or do without electricity. To prove the unfairness of the Act Mr. Young came with a wealth of figures, showing that the rate the farmer in our province has to pay is the highest of all Canadian provinces. It is also for that reason that the FUA stands for public ownership of utilities. Gifts of Nature are for the people, not for one group of the people. The gifts in this province of ours are water, coal, and gas, all used in the production of electricity.

The meeting was attended by presidents and representatives of

the locals in Amisk, Rosyth and Strong. Sub-district director Lars Sandahl reported that membership in the Sub-district had come in good. Plans are made to have this summer a still better picnic than last year.

Mr. Albert Fossum, District 7 Director asked each local to bring at least one Junior to the District Convention. All young people need to be interested in this convention and in the work the FUA is doing.

Before Mr. Young started with his subject he had words of praise for the work done by Mr. Sandahl and Fossum and paid tribute to the many years of service that Mrs. M. G. Redman had given to the FUA not only in District 7

Mail Your Hog Marketing Questionnaire on Page 1 to 9934 - 106 Street, Edmonton

Sedgewick F.U.A.

Thirty members were present at the May meeting of Sedgewick FUA local. Correspondence in regard to the Ontario Hog Marketing Board was studied. High praise was given to the work done by Sedgewick's Kinsmen's Club at Brown's Lake.

Mavis Danielson, Junior Queen contestant, thanked the local and members for their excellent support.

Mr. Rolf Jacobson showed interesting nature films.

There is 75 cents waiting to be picked up by you. See announcement Page 8

but also in other Districts, especially District 5.

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

We want to stress the importance of every local being represented at the district conventions. This is the clearing house for ideas of the membership expressed through resolutions sent from locals. Each local is entitled to send one delegate for every 10 members or major portion thereof. Visitors are welcome but cannot vote.

District 1 — June 20, Grande Prairie
 District 2 — June 21
 District 3 — June 30, Hazel Bluff
 District 4 — July 6, St. Paul
 District 5 — June 28, Evansburg
 District 6 — June 26, St. Michael
 District 7 — July 5, Vermilion
 District 8 — June 27, Bawlf
 District 9 — June 25, Ponoka
 District 10 — June 15, Olds
 District 11 — June 11, Youngstown
 District 12 — June 14, Pincher Creek
 District 13 — June 12, Brooks
 District 14 — June 13, Warner

GOLD EYE CAMP PLANS GOING AHEAD FULL SPEED

With the arrival of spring, activity at Gold Eye Jr. FUA camp will increase. First on the list of action will be the construction of the main pavilion. A \$9,000 contract has been signed for this 40 x 80 foot building to be constructed of 6" x 6" timbers. The main pavilion will house a dining area for one hundred people and the kitchen facilities necessary for this task, office facilities, meeting and lounging areas. It is expected that the shell will be completed by July 15th. The addition of this building to already existing ones will improve the whole camp site's usefulness.

At present four 16' x 32' dormitory cabins equipped with bunks provide comfortable sleeping accommodation for 50 people. Also in existence is a wash house shell and a cook shelter and stove. A complete review of progress to date will be forthcoming in future issues.

On a smaller scale, but of importance, is the announcement that volunteer labor will wire the entire campsite in the near future. While it is not certain how soon a permanent power installation will be available, plans are going ahead for the purchase of a power plant to provide for immediate electrical needs. The camp committee has had varied experience with volunteer assistance. It is hoped that the wiring effort will further provide incentive to other groups to come forward with assistance.

The winter board meeting of the FUA dealt with the camp in some detail. Of most interest is the announced re-organization of the camp committee. The original committee was named when the project was initiated in December

1958. With the passage of time and inevitable personnel changes in the organization, it was felt that a re-organization would be in the best interests. The new committee consists of four people—Gerald Schuler, Jr. FUA Vice-president, chairman; Mrs. Braithwaite, FWUA President; D. G. Whitney, District 9 Director; and A. F. McCalla, past Jr. FUA President. With the smaller size allowing for more frequent meetings, the committee will bear the same responsibilities as laid down for the original committee.

Tribute was paid to those who served on the committee and who still hold a strong interest in the progress of Gold Eye.

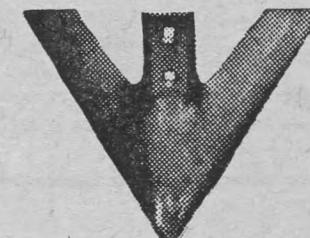
In releasing the above information, the camp committee made it clear that in the near future further word will be forthcoming on programming activities and other activities planned for the leadership training camp at Gold Eye Lake.

Attend Convention At Warner

The District 14 convention at Warner on June 13 will begin at 10:00 in the morning. Registration will be at 9:30. The Presidents of the FUA and FWUA will address the meeting, and Mrs. Kay Dowhaniuk of FU & CDA will be guest speaker. With reports, resolutions and election of officers will be dealt with. Luncheon will be held in the Memorial Hall. All FUA, FWUA and Junior members are invited to attend and take part in the discussions.

C. C. I. L.

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JUNIOR F.U.A. PRESIDENT'S REPORT

AN INTERESTING WORKSHOP

In March the Jr. FUA received an invitation from the Jr. SFU to send a representative to their Interim Workshop held in Saskatoon on April 24th and 25th. I had the pleasure, and it was really a pleasure to attend this workshop.

The first day April 24th, called a Better Meeting Institute, was conducted by Mr. Glen MacKenzie and Mr. Tom Harder of the Adult Education Division, Department. This session dealt briefly with meeting procedures and chairmanship; it showed how a partial chairman could ruin an otherwise good meeting by favoring one group during the meeting. The rest of the day was spent in chain talking and getting some pointers on good public speaking from the instructors and from five very good films on public speaking. These included such things as gestures, how to plan a speech, and perhaps the most important one was on how each person could improve his speaking ability by improving his enunciation.

Most of the day was spent in

Use your Classified Ad Section. See Page 6.

chain talking. When it was said that we would split into two groups for chain talking I wondered what was meant. This is what happened: the group leader would give one person a word and this person had to speak for thirty second on the word or what ever thoughts the word brought to his mind. At the end of the thirty seconds the group leader would take the last major word the speaker had spoken and have the next person speak on it. At first this may seem rather foolish, if you like, but when you see this in operation you can see what good practice this is for public speaking.

The second day was a very full one with a session on "Motivation" by Dr. D. Sydiah, from the University of Saskatchewan. This was on advertising and how it affects people. It was really interesting to find out why advertisements are set up the way they are; such as an advertisement of shoe polish, it doesn't just show a pair of shoes with a good shine, it shows a good looking well dressed and well groomed man and since most men want to look this way they tend to buy the shoe polish that is advertised in this manner. This session really gave us an insight

into what a subtle art the advertising business is. It also pointed out that each individual will see something different in the same picture because everyone has a different background and personality.

The afternoon included an address by J. M. McCrorie from the Centre for Community Studies, Saskatoon, it was entitled, "The Effect of Society on the Individual". Mr. McCrorie gave an outline of how different societies feel about the individual. In the Eskimo and Indian, that is the Asiatic Indian societies, the group is the prime factor and the individual is secondary while in our society the individual is the prime factor and the group is secondary. Mr. McCrorie traced the rise of the importance of the individual in our society from the Reformation of the Christian Church.

The last class was lead by Mr. F. Von Pilis, Editor of the Saskatchewan Farm Union paper. Mr. Von Pilis dealt with how to write a news release and the responsibilities that a reporter has in reporting any happening whether it is of major or of little importance, the reporter has the same responsibilities.

The important thing to me outside of the workshop and the quality of the lecturers was that there were forty Jr. SFU members there. This certainly seems to show an interest in their organization and

I hope we can do as well when we start having workshops of this nature at Gold Eye Camp.

Another thing of importance was the opportunity to learn something about the Jr. SFU program. This includes such things as a Farm Safety Workshop, a Prairie Queen Contest which last year put around 8,000 dollars into the SFU treasury, a Farm Young Peoples' Week completely sponsored by the Jr. SFU, a speech competition with a first prize of 500 dollars to be used for an education in agriculture or home economics and of course the interim workshop which I have just reported on.

All in all it was a very interesting and enjoyable two days that I spent in Saskatoon and I sincerely hope than an exchange of members and ideas can be instituted between the Junior sections of the National Farmers Union.

ARGENTINA SHORT OF WHEAT

Because of a shortage of wheat for domestic consumption the Argentina government has exports of wheat banned for at least 60 days.

RADIO AND TV REPORTS ON GRASSHOPPERS

Manitoba radio and TV stations and the press will carry extensive reports on grasshopper infestation this summer. Reports will be issued every Tuesday morning until the hatch begins in earnest, and then on Tuesdays and Fridays until the infestation is no longer serious.

CO-OP LIVESTOCK SHIPPING ASS'N IN STONY PLAIN

The Stony Plain district has now its own Co-operative Livestock Shipping Association. Through the work of the FUA and especially the FUA officials in the district, farmers can now deliver their livestock to this station. It is located about one mile west and a quarter of a mile south of Stony Plain. When the station was officially opened quite a few farmers and officials were present. For the FUA Mr. Ed. Nelson spoke words of appreciation and congratulation for a job well done.

There is 75 cents waiting to be picked up by you.

See announcement Page 8

THE VOICE OF AGRICULTURE

YOUR F.U.A. RADIO BROADCAST

on the air Monday through Friday

THROUGH THE KINDNESS
OF THE
FOLLOWING RADIO STATIONS

C K S A — LLOYDMINSTER
DIAL 1150 — 6:55 A.M.
FIRST WITH FARM NEWS COVERAGE

C F C W — CAMROSE
DIAL 79 — 6:55 P.M.
"ALBERTA'S FARM STATION"

C H E C — LETHBRIDGE
DIAL 1090 — 6:45 P.M.

C K Y L — PEACE RIVER
RADIO 63 — 7:10 P.M.
SERVING THE ENTIRE PEACE COUNTRY

C J D C — DAWSON CREEK
DIAL 1350 — 7:15 A.M.

C H F A — EDMONTON
En Francais
DIAL 6:80 — 12:45 P.M.
"Journal Agricole Lundi a Vendredi incl."
Commentateur — Tharcis Forestier

BILL HARPER, Commentator

New Packing Plants -- What are they doing for you?

During 1961 a new plant in Lethbridge slaughtered approximately 61,000 cattle.

Slaughter cattle handled through the Lethbridge Public Market during 1961 totalled 39,159 head. However during 1960, when the plant did not operate there, 47,663 slaughter cattle were handled through the Lethbridge Public market.

Obviously livestock producers and feeders in the Lethbridge area gave more support to the 'direct' packer buyer than to the 'price-making' market.

New plants were not required in the Edmonton area to maintain 'direct' selling and buying on a wholesale basis.

Edmonton inspected plants slaughtered 262,456 cattle in 1961 while the Edmonton Public Livestock market sold 76,202 slaughter cattle.

Prices for livestock in all instances are based on those established on public markets.

Until May 23rd, 1962, when one load-lot of hogs was bought on the Calgary Market, actually since the opening of the new plant in Red Deer no hogs have been bought there on a competitive basis. Prices have been based on either Edmonton or Calgary public market sales.

In all instances therefore those who have consigned their livestock to price-making centres have made the market for those selling on a 'direct' basis.

The basic price-making centres for cattle are Terminal Public Livestock Markets.

Price-making centres for butcher hogs are Terminal Public Livestock Markets and A.L.C. affiliated Co-operative Livestock Shipping Associations.

There are many 'outlets' for livestock but not many competitive markets. The Livestock Producers & Feeder supports, through his patronage, all of these. Collectively they are high in cost, each decentralized operation such as country auctions, buying stations, buying personnel, and transportation costs must be paid for.

Livestock producers can hold down marketing costs through consignments to Co-operative Livestock Shipping Associations and to Terminal Public Livestock markets and can improve their competitive position at the same time.

ALBERTA LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE LIMITED

Six Provinces Offer Driving Courses

Less Accidents The Result

Six Canadian provinces offer classrooms and sometimes teachers to give after hours extra-curricular driving lessons.

St. John, N.B., vocational school started driver training as a regular subject ten years ago. It is a part of a motor mechanics' course.

Traffic safety authorities say they can produce statistics showing fewer road accidents among graduates of these courses than among those who get their lessons from family and friends.

British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and to a limited extent, Manitoba, have schemes in which high school students in some centres have the opportunity to take courses sponsored by government departments, service clubs or motor organizations.

Driver training programs for students are under study in Alberta, Quebec and the city of Halifax.

Hon. Gordon Taylor announced on March 12th that 40 teachers will take a two-week driver-training course this summer. This is the first step toward setting up a high school program.

Too Many Applications

Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island are not planning courses. A trade school in St. John's, Nfld., had to discontinue their course because the instructor could not handle the flood of applications.

British Columbia's department of education has an extra-curricular after hours program in the high schools. A provincial survey less than 3 per cent of drivers in that province in 1960 showed trained at high school were involved in accidents, compared to 7 per cent for the province.

In Vancouver the course covers 34 hours of instruction spread over a period of 6 weeks at a cost of \$35.00. The student pays \$27.00. The balance is made up by the Safety Council and the B.C. Automobile Association.

Saskatchewan with a strong program outlined, is now in its third year of operation. The program is available in 73 schools and is conducted on an extra-curricular, non-credit basis. Sixteen per cent of the 17,000 students are enrolled this year. School divisions are paid \$30.00 by the provincial government for each graduate driver.

Students pay an entrance fee of \$5.00. Reports indicate a drop of more than 30 per cent in accidents involving drivers from 16 to 19 years of age.

Manitoba's courses are conducted by the Kiwanis Club in co-operation with the Manitoba Motor League. A fee of \$20.00 is charged. The student pays part of it and the M.M.L. About 90 students take the course at schools in the Winnipeg area.

The Ontario Department of Transport has been operating a high school driver training program for 13 years. Courses are assisted by grants from the Department of Education for classroom instruction under a scheme for night school aid. Sixty schools take part. This year about 3,000 students are enrolled in the program. Since it was launched about 50,000 students have received instruction.

Those who have followed the course have shown approximately 50 per cent fewer accidents and 90 per cent fewer driving violations than those who have not taken in the program. About 50 hours of classroom instruction and behind the wheel experience is required.

Students at New Brunswick's St. John Vocational School take six weeks driving theory and get six hours behind the wheel instruction. Students receiving certificates get a 10 per cent reduction in car insurance rates.

High schools at Truro and Kentville, N.S., get \$10.00 from the provincial government for every student graduating from driving courses conducted after school hours.

—Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite

F.U.A. District 5 Sub-District 1 Meeting

Philip Litzenberger was re-elected as director of Sub-district 1 of District 5. Henry Baron is first vice-president, Henry Goertz 2nd vice-president and Mrs. Sam Holt, secretary-treasurer. C. Baron, Barrie Hanson, Steve Wasylshyn, Rudy Zutz, Charles White, Han Jensen and Mrs. W. Fuhr are other members of the board as presidents of their locals.

Speakers were: John Evjen, reeve of the MD, E. Lowe, district agriculturist on the eradication of weeds, and Henry Schellenberger, president of the Stony Plain Co-

VOTE JUNE 18th

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY

By Lila Allard, FWUA Director, District 8

Safety is something everyone is interested in. Yet very few take time or think to instigate minor safety factors until some tragedy brings the matter home.

To whom should safety be better taught than to our youngsters of today? In enforcing rigid safety rules in school busses, we, in a way, are teaching the necessity of precaution to our children. In many cases, however, there just isn't a capable driver who can tactfully manage and discipline 30 or so children, set perfect safety examples, pass a Class A+ test, and hold another job at the same time to make a decent living.

For this reason, many retired persons though not old in a sense, but whose age slows their reaction time, are driving school busses. Young lads out of school, helping with the farm or holding a part time job are usually available for drivers, or when no one

operative Livestock Shipping Association.

A resolution from Rosenthal local was passed asking that all persons purchasing goods from the U.F.A. co-op also belong to the F.U.A.

Representatives attended from locals at Rosenthal, Beach Corner, Golden Spike, Spruce Grove, Inga, Muir Lake, Keehills and Stony Plain.

- Makes wood last 3 to 5 times longer
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- Costs less than primer coat of paint it saves

For fence posts and wood in contact with the ground—use Osmose Fence Post Mixture

OSMOSE WOOD PRESERVING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED



District 8 F.W.U.A. Conference

Fifty delegates and guests attended the District 8 FWUA conference held at the Grace Lutheran Church Hall in Camrose on April 26. After the reports of the various locals and the Director, Mrs. Allard, the Junior and assistant Junior Director showed slides of Gold Eye Lake Camp and reported on progress made and future plans. A collection for the Camp was taken and presented to the Junior Director.

Dr. Stan Hamly, Superintendent of Camrose City School, spoke about the Vocational School which will be built in Camrose, filling a great need. Sister Rosalie, Lab technician at St. Mary's Hospital, spoke about the many tests carried out in the laboratory of this hospital.

A resolution was passed requesting that all school bus loading zones along main highways be clearly posted as such.

Mrs. Hallum, second vice-president of the FWUA spoke on matters of interest to farm women. Mrs. Allard presented her with a beautiful bouquet in appreciation of assistance received since taking over as a Director in December.

One of the District 8 candidates for Junior Queen, Mavis Danielson, was introduced. Miss Judy Burgess, accompanied by Miss Linda Warden at the piano, entertained the delegates with two vocal selections.

The 1963 District 8 FWUA Conference is to be held at Viking during the Easter Holidays.

Mrs. Lila Allard, Viking, was nominated as the conference's recommendation for the position of District FWUA Director and Mrs. Harriet Willson, Sedgewick, as Alternate Director.

The Lutheran Church ladies served a delicious dinner and afternoon lunch.

phones be warranted in sparsely settled areas, as well as emergency heaters?

The teachers have full authority to maintain discipline in the classroom. Should the bus driver not have the same privilege? After all he is responsible for the children's safety. Why should he be restricted in enforcing discipline? Last but not least, a resolution was brought forth and approved at our district 8 FWUA conference that all school bus loading zones along main highways be clearly posted as such.

Let us make this province a safer one for our children by starting with school bus safety. That they in turn may be educated with the best and live to make better citizens tomorrow.

PETER WHITTALL SAYS:

STOP WOOD ROT



apply a coat of **PENTOX** before you paint
WOOD PRESERVER



get them from U.F.A. Co-op where they get top quality goods at wholesale prices.

In stock at each of the five Farm Supply Centres is baler twine, which runs knot-free and is treated against rodents. There is also a full line of barbed wire, hog wire and posts. You can also get a complete line of building supplies from nails to plywood.

These goods are available at any of the five Farm Supply Centres or write to the addresses below.

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Postal Station C
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U.F.A. CO-OPERATIVE LTD.

P.O. Box 98
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P.O. Box 10
Red Deer

P.O. Box 130
Lethbridge

4720 - 1st St. S. E.
Calgary

Should side windows be made of heavy plastic? Would radio

There is 75 cents waiting to be picked up by you.
See announcement Page 8

F.U. & C.D.A. YOUNG PEOPLE CAMPS

FAIRVIEW COMMUNITY COLLEGE — July 2 - 7
Age 16 - 20 F.U.A. Districts 1 and 2.

VERMILION SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE — July 9 - 14
Age 17 - 21 F.U.A. Districts 4, 6, 7 and 8.

WEST OF EDMONTON (location not determined) — July 9 - 14
Age 16 - 21 F.U.A. Districts 3 and 5.

GOLD EYE LAKE CAMP — July 29 to August 4
Age 16 - 21 To accommodate Central and Southern Alberta.

The program will consist of: Citizenship Responsibilities, Community Organizations, Co-operatives, Basic Leadership Skills, Career Opportunities and tours. The young people will run their own canteens and plan their recreation.

Staff will be provided by the F.U.A., F.W.U.A., Jr. F.U.A., United Grain Growers, Alberta Wheat Pool, Federated Co-operative, Co-op Federations, U.F.A. Co-operative, F.U. & C.D.A., Alberta Department of Agriculture, Canadian Citizenship Branch, University Extension, and the Agricultural Schools.

Registration fee is \$20.00 per week per student to cover cost of room and board. Transportation will be provided from central points. Students may be sponsored by local organizations or by parents. Interested young people living on farms or rural towns should complete the following form:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

FATHER'S OCCUPATION _____

AGE _____ MALE _____ FEMALE _____

Organization or person sponsoring me _____

I would like to attend but have no sponsor _____

MAIL TO F.U. & C.D.A. OFFICE, 9934 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

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When you want to buy or sell something our Classified ads are the answer to your problem. Our newspaper is read by more active farmers than any other publication in the province, and the price is low. Use this ad section to your profit.

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Please insert my ad for _____ issues.

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Please find enclosed \$ _____

Mail to: The Organized Farmer,
9934 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

Write one word in each space.

| Number of words | 1 issue | 3 issues | 6 issues |
|-----------------|---------|----------|----------|
| up to 10 words | .50 | 1.35 | 2.55 |
| 11-15 words | .75 | 2.05 | 3.85 |
| 16-20 words | 1.00 | 2.70 | 5.10 |
| 21-25 words | 1.25 | 3.40 | 6.35 |
| 26-30 words | 1.50 | 4.05 | 7.35 |
| 31-35 words | 1.75 | 4.70 | 8.75 |

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Dairy Pool, Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, etc.

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Shorthorn bulls of serviceable age, government
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1 1/2 mi. N. of Waskatenau. Ph. R 311.

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Horsemen. \$2 yearly. Box 150-W, Millet, Alberta

FOR SALE — Rebuilt Case Tractor on Steel. J.
Challoux, Joussard, Alta.

NEW STANDARD SIZE SYSTEM FOR CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Do you have trouble finding clothes to fit your children? If so, you will be interested in the new standard system of sizing children's clothing which has been adopted by several manufacturers and retailers across Canada.

Nancy Zavenduik, Alberta's Extension Clothing Specialist, points out that until very recently all children's sizes were based on age. However, the wide difference in size which can and does exist between children of the same age but with different physiques made it very difficult indeed for some parents to find clothes to fit their offspring. To complicate the problem, different methods of sizing are used by different manufacturers.

Thanks to six years of research

undertaken by a committee established by the Canadian Government Specification Board, this situation has now been remedied. Mrs. Zavenduik says the new standards for sizing children's clothing provides a reasonable fit for 85 to 90 per cent of the child population between the walking age and high school graduation. The 30 new sizes are based on the chest-hip ratio, the waist-hip ratio and the neck and arm measurements.

Under the new system two and in some cases three measurements are used to designate a size. The chest-hip measurement is used for clothes that fit the whole or upper half of the body. The waist-hip measurement is for those which fit at and below the waist and the neck-arm measurement, designed

for boys, is similar to the system of measuring neck size and arm length in men's shirts.

With these measurements it is easy to find your child's right size by referring to the Canada Standard Size Charts which are carried by retailers who sell "Canada Standard Size" clothes. Garments manufactured in accordance with the new specifications will be identified by a Canada Standard Size symbol. As this is a voluntary project, it is up to you as a consumer to ask for these clothes so that the manufacturers and retailers can see that there is a demand for them.

Mrs. Zavenduik says a pamphlet entitled "Be Sure It Fits", containing a Canada Standard Size Chart and information on how to use it, can be obtained from your local district home economist or from the Home Economics Extension Service, Legislative Building, Edmonton.

MODERN FARMERS NEED MODERN INSURANCE PROTECTION

Your F.U.A. Farm Insurance Pool provides up-to-date insurance protection for all your farming operations and personal activities.

See Your Local Co-op Insurance Agent For ALL RISK protection on . . .

- Farm Equipment — (Tractors, combines, etc.)
- Boats — (Boats, motors, boat trailers, etc.)
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Coverages include fire, lightning, windstorm, hail, transportation hazards and theft.

**Co-operative Fire & Casualty
Company**
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Edmonton, Alberta

OPEN FORUM

Letters for publication from members and subscribers only in the Open Forum must be brief. Pen names may be used if desired, but name of the sender must accompany the letter. A Board of Directors' ruling limits letters to 300 words and those longer cannot be accepted. Readers are asked to observe this ruling. The F.U.A. does not necessarily endorse or accept any responsibility for opinions expressed under this heading.

How do we get that united voice?

Dear Editor:

In one of the last issues of the Organized Farmer were two articles, for which comments were invited. Well, here are some. Some members in Alberta feel they are discriminated against and want some changes in the F.U.A. structure. They also feel our annual meeting is just large but not effective. I can see their point, but really want to comment on the other article which looks at the structure of organized agriculture as a whole and the changes needed to get the so much talked about "united voice".

What does our present organization, the F.U.A., want to do. It is trying to get a better deal

for the farmer. Through our grass-root organization we find out what our members want and it becomes our policy and then we put our case before Governments. What happens to our policy after it has been made? Well, we have quite a time to get it implemented for two reasons mainly. In the first place, we have more than one organization to get things done—we are speaking with more than one voice. The two bodies, the F.U.A. and the Federation, both claim to be the real voice of the farmer and neither is getting us where we should be. But it is not only our voice that is split up, we also pay the upkeep of both of them, and this division in financial support is a real setback in our effort as was demonstrated at the last F.U.A. convention.

So, let's cut it out. Let's unite the voice of the farmers, not next year but now. How are we going to do it? First of all we have to be realistic. We have to unite two organizations, giving both a lot of support. If we only want to negotiate on the basis of eliminating the other party, we might as well forget about it.

This has to be a give and take affair and a statement like Alf Gleave's, "Yes, we need one voice and it should be that of the Union", will not get us that united voice.

If we can agree that we really want to unite and that we have to give something like the other fellow, then we have a sound basis for a good hard try at it. What can we give and what do we want to keep? Let us think about it and talk about it.

Here are some suggestions:

We have a grassroot system of locals that is unique in Alberta and we want to keep it for formulating ideas by the farmers for the farmers. We need our sub-districts and districts. But what about our annual meeting? Should we change it to a basis of one delegate from a sub-district as our friends from Southern Alberta suggested. Could we unite at this level with the Federation by having this Union delegate body combine their meeting with the A.F.A. We cannot expect them to come into our present set up of annual meeting and be totally outnumbered. But one annual meeting of about equal representation could that be the basis of unity? Could we form the united voice of the farmers in this Farmers' Federation of Alberta? Yes, a lot of question marks, but I hope you agree with me on one thing anyway. We have to get this united voice and let us start with the job now.

Peter Wadman,
Alhambra, Alberta

PEACE RESEARCH

(In accordance with the resolutions passed at our last Annual Conference the F.U.A. is supporting the Peace Research Institute of Dr. Norman Alcock. Our president, Mr. Ed. Nelson, is a member of the executive of the Edmonton branch of the Institute.)

May 25, 1962

Dear Editor:

Mankind may be on the very verge of extinction by nuclear and chemical warfare. Plane loaded with H-Bombs are poised ready for instant action. False warnings have already been given. Such is the precarious thread by which human life now hangs. But man continues on his needless way. Unless we change course, an awful fate awaits us all.

A man of fine brain and noble vision has appeared. Dr. Norman Alcock was one of the wartime team which developed radar. He was a nuclear physicist at Canada's Chalk River establishment, and then managing director of an engineering firm in the nuclear field. Obsessed with the stark horror of our peril, he laid aside his private business and dedicated himself to the search for survival.

After much study and conference with Government, business and scientific leaders throughout North America, Dr. Alcock has written a booklet called, "The Bridge of Reason", which is an

approach from our dire situation to the goal of a warless world. "The only way to avert our drift towards war is through the methods of science. They are not used today", Dr. Alcock says.

"Man has used his reason in the biological sciences to rid himself of his ancient ailments and diseases, and to grow food in abundance. He can also use his ability to reason in the social sciences to solve the disease of war."

He proposes the Canadian Peace Research Institute with about twenty-five scientific personnel to start with.

They would provide plans to guide the west in the transition from arms to aid—and from war to peace, and in various aspects of the age-old problem of racial conflict.

At this moment dedicated men and women throughout Canada are throwing themselves into a campaign to raise money to put the scientists to work for peace. The target is \$2,000,000 from public subscription. It is expected the Government will agree to grant another \$2,000,000.

The farm people will do their share in this. What a project this would be for the Farm Union locals! One could not think of a better way to stimulate or even revive a local. Would it not be a good plan for each active member to visit a not so active member and also business folk in town for a subscription? We farm near the city so have been canvassing city residents and have found a heart-warming response. People of every walk of life are helping. Most are giving postdated monthly cheques which is what is really needed to assure continuity of income.

Let us support this by sending our cheques to Canadian Peace Research Institute, 10023 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

What an opportunity this is for our Canadian farmers. A peaceful world would mean a great increase in world trade and a great deal more money available for our farm products. Canadian farmers sit on top of some of the world's best soil, and we are not able to use it to its greatest efficiency, because of lack of markets. Increased markets in a peaceful world, means the solution of our problem as well as those of the underprivileged peoples.

E. W. Davis,
R. R. 1, South Edmonton

Tours to Churchill

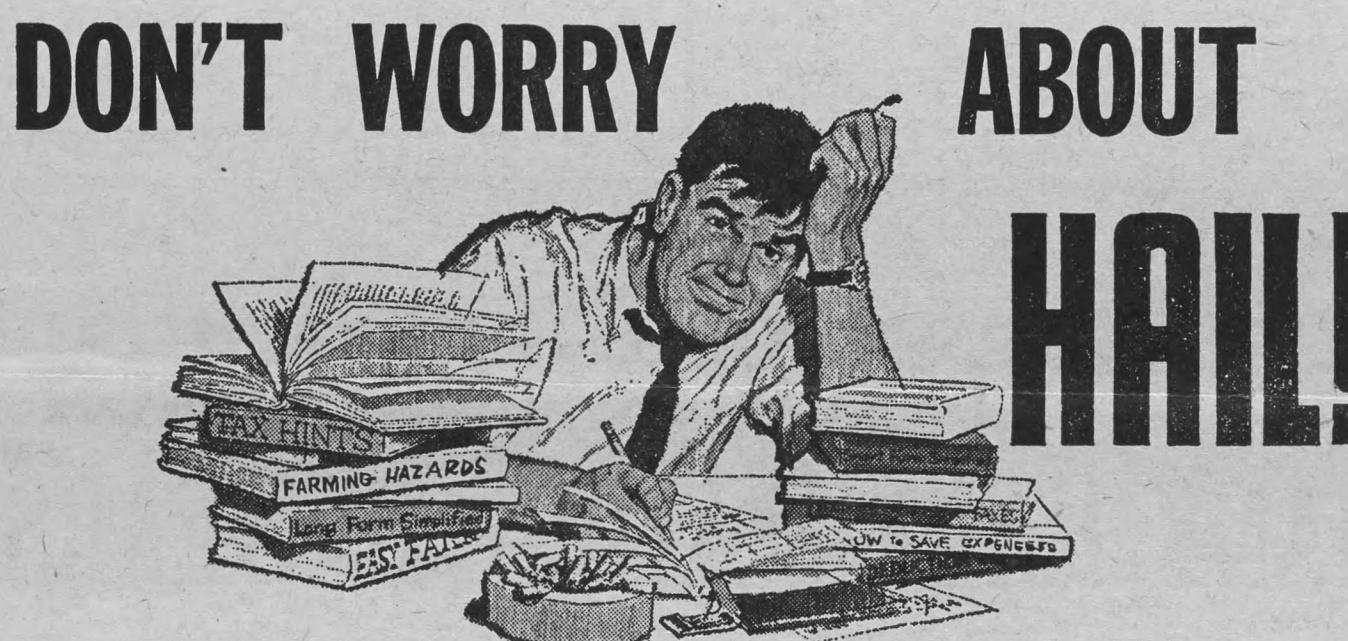
Early Canadian history will come to life again this summer in the minds of many holidaymakers. They will be visiting Northern Manitoba and the historic Port of Churchill, in excursions arranged by the H.B.R.A. and the C.N.R. Two six-day, all inclusive excursions to the port will leave Saskatoon C.N.R. station on July 30th and August 27th. Persons may also join the excursion at any point enroute.

Excursionists will visit The Pas, Cranberry Portage, Flin Flon, Beaver Lake and Thompson along the scenic route. The trains will be "home" for the holidaymakers from departure until return. The package price includes rail fare, upper or lower berths, meals, gratuities, and bus transportation where necessary.

Complete cost of the entire trip is only \$136.70 with upper berth and only \$147.65 with lower berth from Saskatoon.

This is an opportunity for people in the West to see their own Seaport of Churchill, and also see some of our valuable Northland. Be sure and get your reservations in at once. If further information is desired contact: The Hudson Bay Route Association, Box 1034, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

There is 75 cents waiting to be picked up by you. See announcement Page 8



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ALBERTA company to benefit ALBERTA farmers.

FWUA HI-LITES

How Power Line Claims Are Settled

• Hussar had seventeen members and 20 guests from Jubilee local at the home of Mrs. D. Treacy listen to Mr. Kilduff of Brooks Agricultural Farm who spoke and showed slides about flowers and shrubs.

• Sydenham Gerald encourages farmers to have "Gate Names". Members were invited to attend the next meeting of Ascot Local.

• Red Deer Lake had 13 members present, who made the final plans for the Spring Tea.

• Burnt Lake sold 28 cook books in April. Four members attended the Co-op Cooking School.

• Chestermere counted 18 members at its April meeting and had 1 visitor. Reading material is collected for the patients in the Ponoka Mental Hospital.

• Camrose will support Mrs. Hallum as delegate to the ACWW conference.

• Edmonton also supports Mrs. Hallum. Seventeen members were present. Two visitors attended the meeting.

• Dimsdale donated \$18.00 to the Agriculture Society for the 4-H Girls Club; \$5.00 to the Canadian Red Cross and \$10.00 to the Cancer Society. Three visitors were welcomed.

• Stapledene donated \$5.00 to the Red Cross and the Crippled Children's Fund each. Twelve members and four visitors attended the meeting.

• Berrywater realized \$25.00 for Gold Eye Lake Camp with a telephone card party. Mrs. Doug Smith won the raffle of a doll ornament dressed and donated by Mrs. Polly Horkoff.

• Heath donated \$10.00 for Gold Eye Lake Camp. A pair of pillow cases raffled to be able to send someone to Farm Young People's Week.

• Arrowwood listened to Mrs. Lois Leadbeater who gave an interesting talk on physio-therapy. Sixteen members and six visitors were present.

• Hillside held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Young. At the May meeting preparations were made for a resolution to be presented to the District Convention asking free tuition and an allowance for board for those rural youths who must live away from home while attending vocational school.

• Imperial appointed three members to attend the District Convention. Three visitors were present at the meeting.

• Big Stone realized \$217.00 from a tea, bazaar, bake sale and raffle. Quite an amount. Donations have been sent to the Cancer Society and the Crippled Children's Fund.

• Fleet met at the home of Mrs. C. Ekman. Eleven members were present and there was one visitor.

• Battle River is planning how they can take part in Irma's fifteenth anniversary. Mrs. Taylor gave an interesting talk on Wills, Insurance and Income Tax. Seven visitors attended the meeting besides the thirteen members.

• Antler Hill listened to Mrs. Sissons telling about the Second Canadian Conference on Education. At the May meeting the juniors entertained the grandmothers—eighteen altogether. There were 11 visitors.

• Gwynne read the resolutions to be discussed at the District Convention.

• Rosyth cleared \$88.00 on its Annual Hot Cross Bun Sale and \$43.00 on the raffle of a siwash sweater. \$10.00 was donated to the Peace River Institute.

• Pine Hill expects that 6 or 7 delegates will attend the District 10 Convention. \$20.00 was donated to Gold Eye Lake Camp.

• Chinook had the general feeling that the FWUA program meets the need of farm women.

• Jenny Lind saw a steady growing attendance: March, 7 members, 3 visitors; April, 11 members, 3 visitors; May, 13 members, 3 visitors. Five delegates were chosen for the District Convention.

The basis of settlement for farmers' claims for high tension lines built across their land was established some years ago in Alberta before the Board of Public Utilities, when a line was built across farm lands in the Pincher Creek area in south western Alberta. At that time the Board called a hearing, had everyone concerned appear before them, and on the basis of what these people said, a set of principles were drawn up, for the settlement of such cases.

It was first determined how much land was lost to the farmers. After measuring the land which was missed by the cultivator because the poles were in the way, it was found that there was about 500 sq. ft. of land around each set of poles. The company recognized the nuisance value to the farmer, of having these poles in the way and so agreed to double this amount of land, to allow for a loss of 1,000 sq. ft. of land around each structure.

The next thing to do was to set a price on the land, and a figure of 3 times the assessed value seemed to be pretty generally acceptable. Naturally, no farmer would want to part with several small pieces of land in a field at the same price per acre as if he was selling the whole field. So 60% was added to the price of the land.

Next was an estimate on how much time was lost in dodging around these structures each year with farm machinery. By the time this was all added up, it came to \$30 per structure, and this is the price which was paid to the farmers in the Pincher Creek area.

The same sort of formula was suggested recently at a meeting—between representatives of the power company, the local farmers and the F.U.A., when they met in Vermilion to discuss settlement on the line mentioned in our May issue.

There were some differences however. For one thing the structures were smaller than those at Pincher Creek—11 ft. centres instead of 18 1/2 ft. This meant that there was only 275 square feet of lost land around each structure, and the company suggested calling it 500 ft. The price of the land was suggested as three times the assessed value, plus 160%. This finally worked out at about \$17.50 per structure on cultivated land, and \$5.00 per structure on uncultivated land. It is now up to each farmer to settle, or not, according to his choice, on this formula.

There are a few points that need to be kept in mind about these settlements. The first is that while a price is set on the land, and a settlement is made, the company does not take title to any land. Title remains with the farmer, so that if the line is ever taken out, the land still belongs to the farmer. There will never be any problems of measuring, transferring and so on.

Secondly, the company is responsible for weed control around each structure. This problem gradually disappears, of course, since grass creeps in and crowds out weeds. Occasionally however, it turns out to be quack grass which is not so good. Thirdly, the farmer can use

Ten Commandments For Motorists

Ten Commandments of the Highway have been compiled by Dean Roy Pearson of the Andover-Newton Theological School.

Here they are:

1. Thou shalt hold nothing but thy steering wheel—neither a baby on thy lap nor a babe in thine arms.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thee a god of thy horsepower.

all the land in any way he likes, so long he does not damage the structures.

3. Thou shalt not take the centre lane in vain.

4. Remember the driver behind, to help him pass thee.

5. Honor thy father and thy mother—and all thine other passengers.

6. Thou shalt not kill—not even a pedestrian.

7. Thou shalt not commit inebriated driving.

8. Thou shalt not steal—not thy neighbor's eyes with thy headlights, nor his ear with thy horn, nor his enjoyment with thy litter.

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness with thy signals.

10. Thou shalt not covet they neighbor's right of way.

75 CENTS FOR EVERY MEMBER

- This space above is worth \$1.00. In our July issue you may use it for advertising anything you want to sell or purchase. Members will have to pay only 25c for it.
- In the space offered for such a low price, you can put 25 words, name, address, phone number included. Mail your ad to Head Office, 9934-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, and enclose 25c.
- This offer is only valid for our July issue and for F.U.A. members.
- The copy of the ad must reach Head Office not later than June 21, 1962.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WHICH MANY HAVE WAITED 10 YEARS

Almost continuous congestion in country elevators over the past decade has prevented many grain producers from delivering to the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Many recognize that this inability to deliver to the Pool has meant substantial losses to them since Pool patronage dividends have consistently been the highest paid in the province.

On last year's deliveries alone, members have received an extra \$100 for every 2,000-bushels of wheat marketed through Pool elevators.

This year, because of heavy shipments and last year's small crop, space is no problem. Every farmer with grain to market can now deliver to the Alberta Wheat Pool.

If you are not already a Wheat Pool patron, you are urged to contact your local Pool agent. Let him explain how you can benefit by delivering to this farmer-owned co-operative.



ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

Farmer-Owned Co-operative